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U. S. AERO RACES START IN MICHIGAN

Multi-Motored Bomb Carrying Planes Entered in First Contests

VIEWED BY ARMY EXPERTS

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 12.—Two events, one for large multi-motored bomb or mail carrying aircraft and the other for light commercial craft, today ushered in the three-day air racing meet at Selfridge Field.

The race was watched closely throughout the meet by army and navy aviation officials and prominent aircraft engineers, who agree that only such a contest could give the aviation conditions of war and disclose the merits or defects of the various types.

B. & L. OFFICIALS CLEARED BY LACK OF EVIDENCE

Arrest of 7 Men for Making False Returns Called "Squeeze Play"

Lack of evidence to justify a charge of making false returns to the State Banking Commission has resulted in exoneration of seven officials of the Philadelphia Investors' Building and Loan Association.

MRS. EDWARD CROKER FILES \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Former New York Fire Chief's Love Alleged Stolen by Woman

New York, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Edith E. Croker, wife of Edward E. Croker, former chief of the New York Fire Department, yesterday filed suit in the Bowdoin Superior Court against Mrs. Helen M. Day, of Long Beach, La.

EVELYN IN CONTRACT MAZE

Shore Cabaret Owners Take Matter into Court

Atlantic City, Oct. 12.—The Chancery Court has been asked to straighten out a tangled besetting Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, who is alleged to have signed no less than three contracts with proprietors of cabarets here within the last six months.

FIND SLAIN MAN IN WOODS

Bullet Hole in Breast of Body Discovered Near Cresson

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)—The body of a man thought to be Dr. Kenneth A. Kearney, and Justice of the Peace, was found in the woods near Cresson last night by David O'Donnell and his son Earl.

WILEY CONGRESSMEN ARE HOME

They are thought to be in Washington

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MISS ADA JOHNSON American beauty, who at a recent modern dancing contest held at Carlisle, Pa., secured the first prize.

SELECTING ACTORS BY LOOKS SCORED

Speaker at Recreation Congress Calls Personality Players Curse of Stage

NATURE URGED FOR GIRLS

Atlantic City, Oct. 12.—Personality actors are the curse of the American stage, declared Prof. George Pierce Baker, of the School of Dramatic Literature at Harvard University, during the session of the ninth recreation congress of the Playground and Recreation Association yesterday.

"Too many actors are picked because of their looks. These men and women refuse to recreate themselves into their assumed roles, but choose only roles that fit their personalities."

A bright future for the motion-picture actor was predicted by Prof. Baker, but he said that the time they come to be imitators of the spoken play.

"We must admit," said the speaker, "that motion pictures are still a novelty to the masses and the masses are not yet advanced from the impossible melodramas of their earlier period. Nature was hurried by melodrama to become nobody ever took it seriously. The real purpose of the drama is to explain American to Americans, the drama must come straight from the heart of the people. Europe considers the drama as a fine art. Our young people are not related to this art by American institutions."

Prof. Baker criticized some present-day theatrical producers and critics, "Some producers," he declared, "refuse to admit that the actor knows anything about the play. Many theatrical critics know next to nothing about what goes into the production of a play."

The much-discussed flapper came in for particular consideration in an address by Lester Scott, national executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls.

He recommended exposure to nature as the greatest of all character builders. "Adolescent girls are very complex creatures," Mr. Scott declared, "and are searching all the time for some answer to life. It is an exploded theory that one must rough it in camp. Modern camping has become a sense and can be made thoroughly comfortable. Expose young girls to nature and you will find that it has a profound effect on their character development. The exposure may take and it may not, but it is thoroughly safe."

"Some one per cent of all the criminals have confined in institutions throughout the United States are of juvenile age," declared former Governor Drexel, in a plan for the new program of playground and physical education activities.

Paul A. Rowe, director of physical training of Michigan, urged that football be made a part of the regular curriculum of the American college. "The physical education in their schools should be given to the players."

BARBER POLES MAY GO

Clocks Likely to Supplant Them, is Belief at Convention

Chicago, Oct. 12.—In a few years the traditional striped barber pole may be obsolete, according to members of the National Barbers' Supply organization in convention here.

"The man in a hurry to get a shave always refers to his watch before entering the shop," said one delegate. "The idea of supplementing the pole with a clock is therefore in keeping with the times."

Man and Wife Hit by Trolley

William H. Clark, twenty-eight years old, and his wife, Amanda, of 7230 Bristle avenue, were crossing Woodland avenue near Seventy-third street last night, when they were knocked down by a trolley car.

The man was taken to the Missouri Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

LAWSON SELLING HOME TREASURES

Bells, Elephants and Other Dreamworld Effects Go Under Auctioneer's Hammer

THOUSAND LOTS OFFERED

Egypt, Mass., Oct. 12.—Thomas W. Lawson is a trader again today—this time not in copper stock, but in bronze elephants. The famous financier, who has weathered many a Wall Street crisis, was disposing through his trustees of the furnishings of Dreamworld, his luxurious South Shore estate, for the purpose of bringing his affairs in order after a period of unfavorable operations. The estate itself will be sold privately.

The auctioneer's hammer fell on a money worth a thousand of the articles that comprise Dreamworld treasures, the insured valuation of which is \$200,000. The sale will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

The collections of art objects have been brought together from all parts of the world. They comprise bronzes, lacquer, pictures, rugs, silver plate and many curios.

Unique among them are the collections of elephants and small bells, the precious metals, are the works of the world's greatest craftsmen. The smallest, made of pure gold with ivory tusks, is the size of a peach stone; the largest, of bronze, is more than a foot high.

Nearly 200 elephants are in the collection. The bells were gathered abroad—one from every country that Mr. Lawson has visited.

A hatted hand organ stands in a room on the dining room. It was purchased by the financier for \$100 from an itinerant Italian whose music pleased him.

ARMOUR CONFERS WITH LAWYERS ON GRAIN DEALS

May Reveal Some Details When Before Commission Tomorrow

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)—J. Ogden Armour, meat packer, and George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company, conferred with attorneys today to determine to what they would reveal details of their grain transactions when they appear before the commission again tomorrow.

Declaring yesterday to disclose the intimate details of their speculations, Mr. Armour and Mr. Marcy agreed to tell the commission tomorrow whether they would furnish all the dates and figures of their trades requested by the Federal Inquiry Board.

Mr. Armour characterized himself as a "seasoned trader" in the grain market. He denied that Armour & Co., the packing house, was interested in any grain deals in which he participated, asserting that the packing firm does not trade in grain futures.

John R. Manly, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, told the commission that the Capper-Tietzer act, which the board plans to attack before the United States Supreme Court, is driving trading in futures to Winnipeg and Liverpool.

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